LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE PASSES **BILLION MARK**

New York Adds \$20,800,550 to Total, but District Still Lags.

PLAN TO SPEED UP WORK

Believed That War Tax Payments in Lump Sums Retard Subscriptions to Fund.

Subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan now total \$1,089,784,000, or more than one-third of the minimum sum needed by the Government. Yesterday's gain in the nation was \$136,811,650. In New York the subscriptions amounted to \$20,800,550, bringing the total for the monolis up to \$318,249,850. Although New York is far ahead of any other Federal reserve district in total subscriptions the district has lagged behind until it now ranks seventh in percentage of

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New York District Lags.

The fact that the district as well as The fact that the district as well as the city are yet far behind their quotas caused admonitions to renew efforts all ships, seaplanes and other war exhibits ships, seaplanes and other war exhibits ships, seaplanes and the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, yesterday 5.000 members of the Silk Association cheered a particular to the Silk Association cheered as the Silk Associati mittee in charge to all bond subscription solicitors yesterday. To equal its quota New Yor't's subscription at this time—the end of the tenth day—should be \$256,850,500. It is \$233,474,500. For the entire district the total amount subscription to \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds. For two hours the thousands in the old armory were keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and the subscriptions rolled in like waves. James T. Powers, the comedian, carried off the honors of the meeting, securing \$75,000 of the \$100,000 subscriptions which were made. He of the campaign. The impetus given the drive at the start by the Honor Flag system has died out; the extraordinary efforts to complete quotas before the close have not started.

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The New York Liberty Loan commit- dian contingent and Dr. O. H. L. Maso the met yesterday, but no statement was made about its doings. It is known, however, that plans are under way to speed up the drive, restlement way to speed up the drive, restlement way to the drive, restlement way to see up the drive. however, that plans are under way to speed up the drive—particularly among large industrial organizations. One of the methods, it is reported, may be in urging the Government officials to arrange income tax payments by instalments of three equal parts. This would probably greatly aid the loan drive here, as many of the large corporations who aided mightly in the last loan are confronted with tremendous income and excess profits tax payments. If these payments or a part of them could be dement Band. Several hundred girls of meeting was preceded by two street parents or a part of them could be dement Band. Several hundred girls of requesting its honor flag. Somerset ments or a part of them could be de-ferred until later in the year the com-panies would be able to put some of their excess cash into Liberty bonds.

Two Big Contributions.

Two Big Contributions.

The day's drive in New York continued at its accustomed pace. One of the best meetings of the entire campairs was held at the Cotton Exchange yesterday afternoon. More than \$2,-600,000 was subscribed by the brokers in a few minutes. Yesterday's largest individual subscribers in the district. Were the American Sugar Refining Company, with \$5,000,000, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with \$4,000,000. The wide distribution of \$150 and \$100 bonds among thousands of wage earners continued to be the greatest feature in the New York campaign. Many stories of patriotic subscriptions to the Liberty loan reached the committee during the day. One of these was that army nurses mobilized in New York ready for the word to start for the front, have subscribed more than \$7,000 to the loan on the instalment plan. Two subscriptions work campaign are bow controlled by the Government. The other is the soldiers in camp, the great majority of whom have not completed in this one. One of them is that of the railroads, whose funds are bow controlled by the Government. The other is the soldiers in camp, the great majority of whom have not completed in the committee during the day in the start and the comment of the railroads, whose funds are bow controlled by the Government. The other is the soldiers in camp, the great majority of whom have not completed in the contingent ursed contingent ursed the first contingent ursed the stress of the first contingent ursed rows at the Sub-Trivation of President of Presid other is the soldiers in camp, the great majority of whom have not completed their payments on the second issue of

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100,000 Cotton Exchange Raises \$2,580,500

One of the most enthusiastic meetings One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the entire Liberty Loan campaign was held yesterday at the New York Cotton Exchange, and before it had been concluded \$2.580,500 had been added to the loan's total. The subscriptions came from seventy-one cotton dealers and ranged from \$500 to \$500,000, the latter amount being subscribed by Arthur Lehman, chairman of the Liberty Loan

FRIDAY LIBERTY LOAN DAY BY WILSON PROCLAMATION

President Asks Every Community to Help Celebrate April 26, and Decrees Leave for Federal Employees Where They Can Be Spared.

Wilson to-day terued the following: By the President of the United States of America. .

A PROCLAMATION. An enemy who has grossly abused the power of organized government and who seeks to dominate the world by the might of the sword challenges

by the might of the sword challenges the rights of America and the liberty and life of all the free nations of the earth. Our brave sons are facing the fire of battle in defence of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of nations. To sustain them and to assist our gallant associates in the war a generous and patriotic people have been called upon to subscribe to the third Liberty Loan.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, the twen-

America, do appoint Friday, the twen-ty-sixth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, as Liberty Day. On the aftern on of that day I request the people of the United States to assemble in their respective com-munities and liberally piedge anew their financial support to sustain the

\$100,000 Given at Liberty Land.

Massed around the cannon, shells, air-

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President nation's cause. Patriotic demonstra-tions should be held in every city, town and hamlet throushout the land under the general direction of the Secretary of the Treasury and the im-mediate direction of the Liberty Loan committees organized by the Federal reserve banks. Let the nation's re-sponse to the third Liberty Loan ex-

sponse to the third Liberty Loan express in unmistakable terms the determination of America to fight for peace, the permanent peace of justice. For the purpose of participating in Liberty Day celebrations all employees of the Federal Government throughout the country whose services can be spared may be excused at 12 o'clock noon Friday, the twenty-sixth of April. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this eighteenth day of April. In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America one hundred and forty-second.

Woodbow Wilson.

WOODROW WILSON. By the President: ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

committee of the exchange, for his firm, Lehman Bros.

Walter L. Johnson of Shearson, Hammill & Co. had the honor of making the first subscription, one of \$400,000 in behalf of his firm. Other large subscriptions were: S. M. Lehman, \$100,000; to behalf of his firm. Other large subscriptions of this committee on tions were: S. M. Lehman, \$100,000; Daniel Schnackenberg, \$93,000; Pynchon & Co., \$50,000; George H. MacFadden & Bro., \$50,000; George H. MacFadden & Bro., \$100,000; Hubbard Bros. & Co., \$50,000; S. M. Weld & Co., \$50,000; J. S. Bache & Co., \$255,000; A. Lipper & Co., \$50,000; Jenry Hents & Co., \$50,000; Henry Hents & Co., \$50,000.

The subscriptions had reached the \$2,ommittee of the exchange, for his firm, ers committee of the Rainbow Divisio The subscriptions had reached the \$2,-000,000 mark when Chairman Lehman declared that he would subscribe \$25,000 warded him with a touchdown for \$414. 800 worth of bonds for the 500 mer present at the meeting. A total of 88,658 subscribers have

if subscriptions for another \$25,000 were forthcoming. They came in a few minutes, whereupon William Mitchell of J. S. Bache & Co. saked the chairman if he would repeat the offer. Mr. Lehman said he would give another \$25,000 if are ahead with \$4,523,600 divided among the total wave except of the came the said of \$8,658 subscribers have taken \$10,606,550 in the public schools of the came he would give another \$25,000 if are ahead with \$4,523,600 divided among the total wave except of the came the said of \$2,000 divided among the total wave except of the came the said of \$2,000 divided among the total wave except of the total of \$2,500 divided among the total wave except of the total of \$2,500 divided among the said he would give another \$25,000 if the total were carried over the \$2,500, \$1,970 subscribers; Manhattan is second mark, whereupon Mr. Mitchell promptly took a subscription on his own account for \$50,000. The total was soon reached and Mr. Lehman's name \$1,587 subscribers; Bronx schools have subscribed \$1,588,650, divided among \$5,000 reached and Mr. Lehman's name \$15,007 subscribers; Queens follows with went down for the second \$25,000. went down for the second \$25,000.

Charles Mitchell, president of the National City Company, in talking to the ootton brokers about the Liberty Loan ventured the assertion that normal values would be restored in the United States by the time the current issue matures—in ten years. In such a case, every dollar put into Liberty bonds now in ten years will have the purchasing power of two dollars, when they are paid at maturity, he declared.

States of the second with subscriptions of \$106.

Loew's motion picture theatres lead the with the dollars they get for handling could revolve. From one end of the list with \$780,000, and the Fox circuit was second with subscriptions of \$106. buying Liberty bonds! It's a fact: Insect of going off on their usual jags was suspended a boatlike arrangement, in which sat Flom, operating a motor record by selling \$7,850 worth of bonds in the Eighty-first Street Theatre in five there is more truth than poetry in that

minutes. Under the direction of Col. I.
W. Irving, chief scout executive, the
boys expect to visit every theatre in New
York in their bond appeal.
Surrogate Judges in the Second Federal Reserve district will call to the attention of executors, trustees and ad-ministrators of estates the advisability ministrators of estates the advisability simply to subscribe to the Liberty Loan. And in the big majority of cases he does, erty Loan. A letter will be sent out by for there is no resisting the plain but the Judges to hundreds of these, advising that such investments of estate in-

Foreign Laborers Buy Bonds.

More than \$40,000 worth of Liberty Italian laborers at Camp Mills, Garden lock, for they had been torpedoed and had been unable to salvage any of their in their own language. The Stock Exchange ticker was enlisted yesterday to aid in selling bonds. Twice—at 12 when the torpedo had buried its sharp when the torpedoed and then to the stage.

Pike, Chautauqua, Sherman, Setauket, "Mate East Chatham, Spencertown, Schuyler, And for Cairo and Rockaway Beach, all of New gument.

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for Liberty bonds.

Three firms of the Rainbow Division were tied yesterday in the race for the honor of being the first to report 100 per cent. of their employees as buyers of Liberty bonds. To each will be awarded the new Industrial Honor Flag, containing ten stars. The firms were L. Alogoration & Co. of the decorator's division, B. F. Goodrich & Co. of the rubber of the upholstery and lace curtain division and Sidney Blumenthal & Co. of the upholstery and lace curtain total, Sidney Blumenthal & Co. of the upholstery and lace curtain total, Sidney Blumenthal & Co. tried out a novel plan. The 1.537 employees in the factory at Shelton, Conn., and in the New York offices were told that if they worked five hours overtime weekly they would not only receive the company would contribute an equal amount toward the purchase of a Liberty bond. The plan is to run ten weeks. The snoe committee yeaterday announced that it had passed its million dollar mark: Theodore Beran of the electrical committee announced several large subscriptions, among them being the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, today. Boys and girls of School Swell march through the East Side and 157 will march in the district in which these schools are located. Children from Districtor's Association, \$45,000; the Long Island Electrical Contractors' Association, \$25,000. Opera Stars to Sing in Wall Street.

Seventh avenue to 146th street, and another division will form at Mount Morris Park and parade to Thomas Jefferson Park, at 115th street and Pleasant avenue.

To-morrow morning the entire Hippodrome organization from Houding and

Browers Bring in \$1,800,000.

While the "wets" and "drys" were sattling up-State Wednesday, the brow-

Lieut. Georges Flachaire will fly in from the Mineola aviation field to Van Cortiandt Park and land near the terminal of the subway at about \$:30 o'clock. Privates Edgar Collins, Lew Downs and P. E. Drew, Canadian soldiers, will start a whirlwind tour of Long Island towns which will take most of next week. Lieut. Pat O'Brien will sell bonds at Lord & Taylor's in the afternoon.

EAST SIDERS CATCH 2 LIBERTY SHARKS

School 79's Pupils Raise \$12, 000 to Buy Bonds.

Officials of the East Side Liberty Loan committee called at the District Attorney's office yeaterday and pre-sented the results of their investigation of the operations of Liberty Loan sharks

of the operations of Liberty Loan sharks among the loyal poor of the city. They have succeeded in locating two of this new type of "meanest man."

The shark's scheme is to buy the \$50 bonds for \$45 each. The East Siders are told they have no place to keep the bonds, and so should sell them against the possibility of loss. Bernard K. Marcus, vice-chairman of the committee, said yesterday that these swindlers have been reading a harvest.

said yesterday that these swindlers have been reaping a harvest.

It was arranged yesterday that East Siders hereafter may deposit their bonds in a vault in the Bank of the United States, 77 Delancey street, where they will be safely kept free of charge.

W. L. Buckley, principal of Public School 79, 38 First street, deposited \$12,000 with the committee yesterday, representing the savings of pupils of the representing the savings of pupils of the school, who are eager to forego follypops and movies in favor of Liberty bonds.

David A. Tierney, captain of the metallic control o ropolitan canvaes committee, is arranging a parade of East Side children.

TORPEDOED SAILORS

Captain and 47 of Crew Who Lost All at Sca Subscribe.

You've heard of the bull throated eather faced sailors of fable and fact who come into port after a trip with a couple of hundred dollars or so and wake up in the morning, sans everything except a mouth all wool and a head a yard wide, wondering who the deuce put the kick in that last drink of squirrel whiskey.

You've heard of the term "drunker sailor" and associated it with the wild tales of the waterfront where life is one drugged sailor after another and the saloons flow ankle deep with beer.

You've heard—
But listen this time to the true yarr of what these same sallors are doing

Even Torpedoed Crew Helps. Whenever a sailor gets into port now-adays and goes to the United States Commissioner's office, 5 Greenwich street, to be paid off, he is asked quite will have the approval of the Wesley's metropolitan canvass com-

Into the dingy office yesterday came a captain and forty-seven of his crew. They had nothing except the clothes on their backs and the money they were onds were sold vesterday to Polish and about to receive from Commissioner Bui-

Peggy O'Neil, Grace Valentine and Rachel Booth—all did a two minute bit to boost bond buying. The Liberty Land meeting was preceded by two street parades, headed by the United States Naval Reserve Band and the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band. Several hundred girls of the silk industry, in addition to the men, were in line, all carrying small American flags. The industry in New York practically closed up shop during the demonstration.

Harry Carrol and Arthur Field, song writers, and half a dozen Canadian rupled its quota. Other communities in Captain Goes Into Debt.

aid in selling bonds. Twice—at 12 when the torpedo had buried its sharp not close a midships. The captain himself had lost exactly. The captain hims

Captain Goes Into Debt.

But in they came and got the money that was due them. Nobody would have blamed them if they had gone out and spent their money in the usus fashion, for their nerves were chaky from what they'd been through. But after the captain had got his \$275 and the others lesser sums, Harris walked up to them and said:
"Mates, how about a bond or two?" And forthwith plunged into a bond ar-

The response was cheeringly quick The captain took out \$250 worth of bonds, although he had to go in debt to get new instruments, while the other men took what they could and paid cash -an example that is repeated every day.

They're small, to be sure, compared to a million dollars, are these cash sub-scriptions that the incoming sallors are giving every day, but what they can give they give cheerfully. And so while the Liberty Loan isn't mixed up with morals it's keeping a lot of mighty good sailors away from rumshops and helping them doubly to defend their

BILL TO FIX COTTON PRICE.

Sets 20 Cents as Maximum Unless Wilson Changes It. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A bill to fit

washington, april is—A bill to he the maximum price for raw cotton when sold by the producer or dealer to the manufacturer at 20 cents a pound during the war was introduced to-day by Representative Emerson (Ohio). to-day by It proposes that the President may reduce or raise the price in his discre

5,000 Steel Workers Strike. NEW GLASGOW, N. S., April 18.—A general strike has been declared at the plant of the Nova Scotla Steel and Coal Company. About 5,000 men will be af-fected. The question at issue is the recognition of the men's union.

Military Professor for Columbia WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Lieut -Col John Howard, retired, was detailed by the War Department to-day as professor of military science and tactics at Colum-

increases strength of delicate, ner vous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask

TWO HURT IN ACT AT THE HIPPODROME

Audience Screams as Men Are Thrown From Revolving Trapeze.

Doctors Say.

In full view of an audience In full view of an audience that packed the great auditorium of the packed the great auditorium of the Hippodrome Axei Mirano, a trapeze performer, was flung violently from his perilous perch on a swiftly revolving steel structure atop an armored motor car on the stage last night. Hurtling swiftly through space Mirano's body flew forward toward the footlights and fell, crushing Henry P. Casey, a helper, who are appointed, not as before, between the best examination, but because they passed the best examination, but because

fell, crushing Henry P. Casey, a helper, who stood with outstretched hands waiting to catch a large American flag he expected Mirano to throw to him at the moment the accident occurred.

As women and men in the orchestra screamed and hid their faces Mirano and Casey rolled over on the stage unconscious. Eugene Flom, Mirano's partner in the act, whose weight provided the balance that supported the trapezist. TORPEDOED SAILORS

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS

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The second crash beside the management of the president in dispension of the balance that supported the trapezist, tumbled with a second crash beside them. Mirano's back was broken and Casey's head crushed. Both men were hurrled to Believue Hospital, where hurrled to Believue Hospital, where it was said Casey in all probability will die, but that Mirano has a fair chance to recover.

Lost All at Sea

The second member, Mr. McCormick, be said, had no other claim to public confidence beyond the fact that he was chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who the day after the last it was said Casey in all probability will die, but that Mirano has a fair chance to recover.

Intense excitement prevailed in the said there were five active Democrate and one "neutral Republican."

audience as the two men were hurled almost to their death at the moment when the daring of Mirano was about to bring his unusual act to a startling close. Many of them jumped excitedly from their seats in the balconies as well as the orchestra and hurried to the street, before ushers and other attaches of the big theatre could calm them. Stage hands ran up a large patriotic curtain, the orchestra began to play and

a panic was quickly averted.

Mirano was the chief figure in the novel trapez act which opened the second section of the programme. He rode onto the stage on the seat of a large armored automobile, a reproduction of the cars used in France. From the rear of the automobile rose a ram-bling, steel signal tower, like the basket

mast of a battleship. has tof a battleship.

At the top of this tower a heavy steel bar was placed, horizontally, so that it could revolve. From one end of the bar, which extended perhaps eight feet at each end from the sides of the tower,

to the trapeze that was suspended from the other end and went through his act. Flom regulating the motor so that the bar revolved either slowly or swiftly, according to the difficulty of the feat being performed on the trapeze by Mi-

rano.

The climax of the act was reached when Mirano, with a swiftness that caused the audience to catch its breath, slipped suddenly down from the trapese until he hung head downward, his feet caught in a ring at the lower end of the trapeze. When Mirano had reached that position. Flom, as usual, started the motor and the trapezist was swung round and round, his body being slowly thrown out at an angle as the revolving

thrown out at an angle as the revolving bar gained in speed. With the bar being spun about at its

Both Mirano and Casey were uncon scious when stage hands rushed from behind the scenes and carried them out of sight of the audience as the curtain was run up. Physicians were hurriedly summoned from the audience, but they were able to do little or nothing for the unconscious men and they were hurried

to the hospital Several women in the first rows of the orchestra fainted when they saw what had happened, but the bodies of the men fell on the stage several feet inside the footlights. Representatives of the big playhouse declared that no one in the audience had been in danger

POLO PLAYER JOINS BRITISH. Cooly Goes Overseas . When Re-

jected by U. S. Surgeons. After having made several unsuccess ful attempts to get into the United States service, James C. Cooly, wealthy polo player of the Meadow Brook colony, has closed his estate here and left to join an English cavalry unit. Because of an injury to one of his



HARDY LILIES

AURATUM—the gold-handed Lily et Japan. Each, 20c, 25c and 40c. SPECIOSUM—White or red-spotted, large bulbs, each, 20c, 20c and 45c. A few mammoth bulbs at 75c. ILY OF THE VALLEY -Mammoth clumps, each. 30c. RHUBARB — Vaughan's Mam-moth, each, 25c, 50c and 75c. 182-page catalogue mailed FREE everywhere.

Barclay, corner Church St.

DEMOCRATS SCORED BY REP. GILLETT

Continued from First Page.

his rejoicings, but some of them are in Civil Service Damaged.

HELPER EXPECTED TO DIE

"Under every other administration during the last twenty-five years I have seen that cause fostered and strengthened," said Mr. Gillett, turning to a discussion of the Civil Service. "But under the Wilson Administration it has received more injury and setbacks than at any time since it was inaugurated in 1883.

grown up a whole new army in all the various departments of the Government who are appointed, not as before, be-

G. O. P. Patriotism Challenged. "Nor do I relish, when elections come up in different States," the speaker con-tinued, "to hear those high in official

position carry this partisanship so far as to challenge the patriotism of the Republicans and ask on that ground the election of a Democrat. We witnessed it in New Hampshire, we witnessed it "I do not like to institute comparisons

as to the relative pariotism of the two
parties. Both as a whole are sound and
earnest for the prosecution of the war."
Elaborating upon the whole hearted
way in which the Republicans had supported the President, Representative Glilett said that only last week, when the modification of the draft bill was before the House, urged by the President, nine teen Democrats voted in accordance with the Executive programme and 118 against it, while 164 Republicans voted with the Administration and only four-

"And it is a coincidence." the speaker continued, "that a short time ago there were four members of Congress from each party who were absent from duty in Congress. The four members of the Benublish on party were absent in camp. Republican party were absent in camp, training themselves for the actual battle in the trenches, and one of them, Major Gardner, an apostle of preparedness, has already given his life as the price of his

devotion.
"The four members of the Democratic party whose seats were vacant had re-

signed to accept more lucrative and more congenial places in civil life." Outlining the future course of the Republicans in Congress and venturing a prophecy that the Republican party would be needed for the constructive achievements that must come after the

war, Representative Gillet said : "The Republican party in Congress in the future, as in the past, intends to prove that its one purpose, in which it is engaged heart and soul, is to give to the Administration everything possible to make it more forceful and more successful; not to criticise, but, ignoring all sectional or partisan feelings, to vie with the men from the South and the West and the North who differ from us in political faith in supporting the Executive until this war is over.

booth in City Hall Park, joined her husband in the Mayor's office. Later they took the Mayor and Grover A. Whalen, his secretary, to luncheon, bringing them back to City Hall in the editor's automobile.

Although there were a number of citizens walting to see the Mayor Mr.

"Then the Republican party, as a under the Wilson Adminiscrtation it has received more injury and setbacks than at any time since it was inaugurated in 1882.

The result has been that there has for its best efforts.

"This country is normally Repub-"This country is normally Republican; it is only by our own dissensions
that the Democratic party obtained
power. When the credit of the United
States is to be assured, its resources
developed and its citizens protected
and its commerce nurtured, then the
Republican party, the party of efficiency

HEARST CALLS ON HYLAN. With Mrs. Hearst Take

Mayor to Luncheon.

William Randolph Hearst called upon Mayor Hylan in City Hall yesterday for the first time since January 1. He came with Mrs. Hearst, who, after passing twenty minutes at the Liberty Loan booth in City Hall Park, joined her hus-

Although there were a number of citizens waiting to see the Mayor Mr. Hearst was ushered in at once.

CHAPLAINS BILL RETURNED.

President Wants Congress to Clarify Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A bill affecting army chaplains was returned to Congress to-day by President Wilson without his approval because, he said, the measure might be construed to force the retirement of chaplains reaching 45 years of age.

John David



Most In Get-Back For Pay-Out At \$35 The Suit

MEN, whose minds do not fit into a single groove,like a jack-knife, are paying a little more for their clothes this season, shrewdly reasoning that fattest values are to be had by keeping \$5 or \$10 above the lowest price.

Though I'm selling Stein-Bloch Suits at \$25, \$30 and up to \$50, I particularly recommend my Suit at \$35 as fullest basic value and utmost intrinsic quality in get-back for pay-out.

Buy a Liberty Bond for Peace, Punch, Pershing and Preservation.

STEIN BLOCK SMART CLOTHES

Broadway at 32st Street

Quick-Look Price-List

Union Suits ("Rockinchair") in all grades of athletic cut, with a particularly strong value at \$1.25.

Silk Shirts (Shantung) are not plentiful at any price and rare at such a low price as \$3.75.

Bow-Knot Ties (genuine English Foulard) in smart, neat figures executed in hand-blocked prints, 50c.

Silk Hosiery (Phoenix) in Black, White, Tan and all intermediary shades to match suits, scarfs, shirts or handkerchiefs; the pair 65c.

Four-In-Hand Scarfs (spots and dots of all sizes) on Imported Navy-Blue and Black grounds in my new and narrow "Tyrite" shape, which takes a spruce, symmetrical knot, \$1.



"That's an easy one to hit," said the pitcher, "My

manager discovered RICORO. "We had just won a twelve inning game. We were leaving the Club House when 'Mac' stuck a cigar in my mouth and said, 'Try this, you've earned itit's a mild one and won't hurt your wind!'

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